## PRINCETON NINE TROUNCES NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SQUAD BY 13 TO 1

# VIOLET SMOTHERED

Three Pitchers Fail to Check Onslaught of Tiger

LEAD FOR ONE INNING

N. V. U. Scores in First. Then Goes to Pieces-Harvey Twirls Impressively.

College Baseball Results. New York University, 1.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6 .- By trounc-New York University to-day here, New York University to-cay here, to I. Princeton's baseball team won second victory in as many days. The ers amothered the visiting pitchers er an avalanche of hits, at the same e presenting an airtight defense. The properties of the properties o

the visitors gathered their lone tally The visitors gathered their lone tally in the first inning, when, after Goldstein had fanned and George Walked, Flynn singled through the box, advancing George to second, who later went to third on Toorack's out. Levensdefsky then singled, scoring George, and Flynn was nipped at the plate. The Tigers missed an opportunity to count in their half of the first when, with none down and the bases loaded, Dorkin forced Jefferies to pop out. On Stinson's grounder to the pitcher McIlvaine was forced at the home station and Berg

grounder to the pitcher McIlvaine was forced at the home station and Berg filed out to right field.

Princeton went into the lead, however, in the second inning when Cooper was rafe on Toorack's fumble of his grounder. Harvey singled but was caught at second. McIlvaine walked and MacPhee hit through second, scoring Cooper and McIlvaine. Waddy then stole second, but it was of no avail since George tossed out Botting at first. Gotschalk's fly to Weatherdon earlier in the session accounting for the other out.

In the third Harvey struck out the side. This inning brought no increase to the Tigers' score, but in the fourth they tallied three on an error, McIlvaine's double, a pass to MacPhee and a single by Jefferies. Two more were added in the fifth on three hits and an error. In the sixth another run was gathered, followed by two in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Coach Bill Clarke made several substitutions toward the end of the game. Thomas, another left hander, replaced liarvey on the mound in the seventh, and after walking the first two men steadled down, striking out the next three batters. Breen replaced Gotschalk at third, Cook took Cooper's place at first and Graves finished the game behind the bat. McKee played the last inning in Vinnie Bottings's position in center. the third Harvey struck out the

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Three New York University pitchers
were batted hard. Dorkin, who started,
as banished in the fifth, and Dunavy, who replaced him, lasted only
wo sessions, Black finishing the game
in the mound. The acore:

could not overcome the lead of the sailor team. The same teams play to-morrow.

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Harvard Nine Is Victor.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6.—Harvard defeated Old Colony Trust Company in a seven inning game on Soldiers Field this afternoon, 8 to 0. Harlan Russell yent the full disc. this afternoon, 8 to 0. Harlan Russell vent the full distance for the Crimson and allowed only three hits. Capt. Condon of Harvard proved the star of the one sided battle with five putouts and whacked out a home run with three men

Rutgers Lands Victory. Special Dispatch to This New York Herald.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 6.—An errorless game for the opener of the season was Rutgers' contribution to 1922 college basedont this afternoon. The debut of Coach Frank Coax's hopefuls was played with the Pruderent Coax's hopefuls was played with the Pruder Coax's hopefuls was played with the Pruderent Coax's hopefuls was practice affair and resulted in a Rutgers victory, 4 to O. Capt. Sullivan and Whitelill, 2. Hits—Off Roth, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); resulted in a Rutgers victory, 4 to O. Capt. Wheelock and Leon aiternated on the mound for the sevent innings played, and behind them the Scarlet team furnished airtight support.

# THE LISTENING POST

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Tee up! Tee up! Was that a robin's call? Tee up! Tee up! Wallop the little ball, Swing and follow through. Tee up! Tee up! There goes that slice again Out where the grass is high. We do not care a dime-we've had all winter time To polish up the alibi.

Just in case you don't remember, we are calling your attention to a few records of last season. The men, for instance, who hit over .320 in the National League were Patterson, Sallee, Meusel, Frisch, Smith and Young of New York; Hornsby, Riviere, Mueller, McHenry, Fournier, Smith and Mann of St. Louis; Twombly, Grimes, Killefer and Sullivan of Chicago; Christenbury, Cruise, Scott and Nicholson of Boston; Roush and Groh of Cincinnati; Reuther and Johnston of Brooklyn, and Cutshaw and Bigbee

of Brooklyn.

In the American League the batters who hit for more than .320 were Sutherland, Heilmann, Cobb, Merritt, Woodall and Veach of Detroit; Shinault, Wood, Speaker, Burns, Nunamaker, Evans, Stephenson and O'Neill of Cleveland; Sisler, Tobin, Jacobson, Williams and Severeid of St. Louis; Ruth, De Vormer and Mays of New York; Davenport, Collins, Strunk, Hooper and Hodge of Chicago; Rice of Washington; Bush and Pratt of Boston, and Griffin of Philadelphia.

You might imagine that a man with an average of .820, even if he made it in only a few games, was sure of his job. As a matter of fact, many of these men have changed clubs and some of them have gone to minor leagues.

If you give the best you have others may not appreciate it, but at

Mexico City has ten first class baseball diamonds. Now all it needs

The New York Giants are baseball champions of the world and are sup-posed to be stronger than they were last season, but, strangely enough, they are not the most confident team in their league. Not that McGraw's men haven't plenty of confidence, but the players who are complacently sure that they are going to grab a flag are the St. Louis Cardinals. They freely admit that they are the best aggregation in their league. Confidence is all right, but overconfidence has caused many a referee the mental labor of counting up

become a great rooter for everything at the Morningside university. That is one fine thing about Doc Barrett—his loyalty to whatever institution with which he is connected. He still cheers for Williams, where he helped to de-

finest college coach in the country. He then declared that Columbia had a cophomore pitcher whose name would be carved in large letters over the front entrance to the hall of Fame. He said some very favorable words about rowing and track and then took up football. All he really had to say about the gridiron game was that Columbia had the best running back in the country and that he would be given all necessary support if some of the other stars could make a couple of first downs against the faculty. We were given to understand that the faculty has some sturdy tacklers.

### U. S. Relay Team Likes English Training Methods

Mlle. Lenglen Returns

to Competition To-day

PARIS, April 6.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen is among the entrants for the singles, doubles and mixed doubles events in the Cannes tennis tournament which begins to-morrow.

If Mile. Lenglen plays it will be the first time she has entered competition in singles since she was defeated last year in the United States by Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory.

Sees Much Merit in British Idea of Beer for Their Athletes.

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**Bowdoin Bunches Its Hits** 

and Triumphs Over Penn

Scores Five Runs in Eighth Ithacans Start Rampage in Cornell Oarsmen Have Fourth Inning. Trial on Cayuga

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Bowdoin of Maine came from behind to-day in the eighth tuning and defeated Pennsylving on Franklin Field, 6 to 2. Five runs in the eighth them the Maine collegians bunched four hits and the Penn infield took an ascension, accounted for the victory of the visitors.

Penn's only runs came in the first tuning when Mouradian hit a home run over Center Fielder Graves's head, scorting Payn ahead.

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Long Island to Play There May 18.

of the New Jersey State Golf Association made possible by the organization this year of the Long Island Golf As-

triangular affair.

with the selection of Lakewood Country Club's links for the annual amateur championship metropolitan golfers for the second time since the post-war resumption of title tournaments are confronted with the prospect of visiting one of the outposts of their district and incidentally of trekking to a spot remote chough to necessitate staying away from home from the beginning of the championship until the end or as long as individual participation lasts. As in 1919, when the tournament was decided over the links of the Brooklawn Country Club at Bridgeport, Conn., there will be no commuting between rounds. With Lakewood, Hollywood and Knickerbocker the colly three applicants such a state of affairs was foreshadowed from the first Tenafiy, where the Knickerbocker bus meets all the trains, was the only hope of the golf widows, but the latter club was but one in three, for had Hollywood received the assignment it would also have been a case of compulsory rural received the assignment it would also have been a case of compulsory rural residence for the entrants in the "metro-politan."

should pay my fighter five hundred follars cash, which is wery reasonable face with just such a problem. Attantic City was hot on the trail of the State championship, and as Atlantic City had just as much right to consider itself in the running as any club nearer to New York it went after the New Jersey officials with the argument that inasmuch as it was a member of the association and never had held the litie event it might just as well have it then as later. To the credit of the New Jerseymer be it said that they saw the point exactly as Atlantic City saw it. The field was one of the best that ever competed in that tournament. There is every reason to believe that history will repeat in the case of this year's metropolitan and that there will be an entry of the finest. case of this year's metropolitan and there will be an entry of the finest.

Lakewood Has Fine Course.

Lakewood has quite as much reason to expect consideration from the Metropolitan Association as any other club, not only for its long affiliation with that organization, but also on account of having a very fine agout indeed. Several years ago, after the clubhouse had been burned down for the second time, the officials decided on a complete reorganization of club and links. The semi-annual tournaments, which for so long have been a feature of Northern golf, were uspended and Walter J. Travis set to work to remodel the course, which, let it here be said, greatly needed such attention.

Was necessary to discontinue the round until to-morrow morning.

Players in the championship sixteen had been out for more than an hour when the rain came and they will resume where they left off. When the shower halted play F. K. Robeson of Rochester led Donald Parson, Youngstown, 4 up with nine holes played.

Henry Topping of Greenwich, after winning the first two holes from E. L. When the seventh Regiment Armory, New York.

W. Dickson Cunningham, president of the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, which had the New York event in charge, has asked the national executive committee whether the Philadelphia earny luck in mashying into the hole after the greens were buried in water and it was impossible to putt.

their rivals off the cinder track that they cannot keep up with them. The Englishmen smoke cigarettes and drink their small ale alf bitters, which is for-bidden to the Americans. When they try to explain in their American "twang" they find the arguments of their rivals disturbingly convincing

A a feature on the principle of the prin

club in matches this summer

Legion Games Saturday.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6.—Harold J.
Freedman of Berlin, N. H., was elected
captain of the Harvard wrestling team
this afternoon. He works at 125 pounds
and is a veteran of two seasons.

## MORRIS COUNTY TO New York's Boxing Trust STAGE GOLF MATCH Denounced by Izzy Kaplan FORCED TO DEFAULT

New Jersey, Westchester and Manager of Jack Bernstein Says That His Sterling Injury to Arm Compels C. Suy-Fighter Is Being Discriminated Against by Rival Impresarios and Promoters.

The triangular team match among
New Jersey, Westchester and Long
Island will be held at the Morris County
Golf Club of Morristown, N. J. on
Thursday, May 18, it was announced
Thursday, May 18 vesterday by H. Y. Barrow, secretary Rickardstein got it a big fight trust ne and an outside feller couldn't bust ineven a feller which is as smart as me and has brains like I got them.

advent of the Long Island body it has face and you would say, 'Murphy? he Sixteen men will play on each side and the individual matches will be decided by sending out three men at a time, one representing New Jersey, one Westchester and one Long Island. Each man will play a match with each of the collection of the coll fine fighter. The only trouble with fall down and wouldn't get up until he had a wery nice reputation and the referee would count ten on accome from a fine family, which they count he has a cauliflower in one ear country. But still Mr. Rickardstein

fall down and wouldn't get up until the case of the foursomes matches will be decided by sending out six men at a time, each pair playing each of the other two pairs. In that way the triengular match can be settled in one day in a manner satisfactory to all.

The Morris County Golf Club will extend the courtesies of its course to members of the three teams on May 17, the day preceding the match.

fall down and wouldn't get up until the referee would count ten on account he has a caulifiower in one ear and couldn't hear good.

"What I want you should do is to bust the fight trust on account I could not get no fights for my box fighter and he is down in Solomon's Cafe eating his head off on my expense. It is all that for Chimmy Kelly he should be Golfers to Visit Outpost.

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Pinehurst Golf Tourney

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Greens Are Waterlogged and Explains Why He Withdrew From Title Event.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 -An April pionship was in progress to-day and ards in the Middle States indoor chammade the greens un layable, so that it plouships here last week was made to-

days long and would be little strain upon him. He agreed with me and promised to come.

"Meanwhile he had entered the national affair in doubles, paired with Frank Anderson. I objected to this after his promise to me, and he decided to default. But Cunningham had also entered him in the national indoor singles without his consent, which is in direct violation of the rules of the Metropolitan Association. I heard Richards mywill be met on five successive days. Fourteen of the following eighteen players will be taken on the trip: Pat Rovet, Tom Hughes, Pug O'Melia and Cy McCarthy, pitchers; Barry Sullivan and Harry Newman, catchers; Tom Driscoil and Bill Maher, first base; Tom Cohalan, cantals, "Start Vermitteen of the start of the star Cohalan, captain; "Star" Hemlin, sec-ond base; Paul Mahoney and Mc-Guiness, third base; Gene O'Reilly and Angelo Freda, shortstop, and Ed Kirby, Tom Dunne, Dan Sullivan and Bergen, outfielders. The schedule:

APRIL 19—Bite Ridge College, at New Wind-sor, Md.; 11, Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmetaburg, Md.; 12, Bethany College, at Bethany, W. Va.; 13, Duquesne University, at Pittsburgh, Pa.; 14, La Salls College, at Philadelphia, Pa. April 6.—Golfers, both amateur and pro-fessional, who have been playing in the open tournament at the Columbia Coun-try Club, Washington, began to arrive here last night for the second annual goif tournament, which opened to-day. John Farrell, the young professional of the Quaker Ridge (N. J.) Golf Club, who led the field in the first half of the Washington event three strokes ahead of Jock Hutchison, British open cham-pion, got here this morning, and others are expected from Washington to-night. of West Side Tennis Club The West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills will open its grounds for the sea-son of 1922 to-morrow, according to an-nouncement by Theodore Hetzler, presi-dent of the club. dent of the club.

Announcement is made of the appointment of a women's advisory committee, composed of Mrs. J. C. Brush, chairman; Mrs. William H. Brown, Jr., Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle, Mrs. E. M. Burt and Miss Evelyn A. Pitshke.

Zenzo Shimidzu, formerly of Toklo, but now of New York city, has been elected a member of the West Side Tennis Club and probably will represent that club in matches this summer.

Servatius Is Cue Victor.

George Spear and Louis A. Servatius were the victors last night in the Poggenburg cup balkline billiard tournament in progress in the National Recreation. Brooklyn, Spear defeated J. H. Clemens, 125 to 54. Servatius, who had been playing billiards when most of the present day consists were in smaller. ont day cusists were in swadding clothes defeated George T. Moon, Jr. Moon was playing for 175 points, but could only garner 134. Servatius is a 125 point player.

Greenleaf in Cue Match. To House British Collegians.

Albert Cutler defeated Morris D. Brown, 1,000 points to 561, in a handicap 18.2 balk-line contest at the New Recreation Billiard Academy last night. Cutler won the two the two first, and the night case from the second of the s

# COURT TENNIS STAR

dam Cutting to Yield National Final.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. suydam Cutting to default to Hewitt ship at the Racquet and Tennis Club his right shoulder on Wednesday in sands. The full effects of it were not sensed, however, until after the match, when Cutting found it difficult to raise his arm without experiencing severe pain. Under the circumstances there was nothing else for him to do yesterday but to default. Any attempt to play would have made the injury a more or less permanent one, and his physician would have sense to be a sense of the sense of the

I was all the time writing him for passes, it is chust as bad. Texas told me himseluf that he couldn't give my box fighter no work till he got it a reputation. But that is all a lot of foolishness on account I told him that Cutting was playing so well in the tournament that it seemed practically certain that for the third time in succession he would reach the challenge round and meet Jay Gould, the title holder, to-morrow. He appeared also to have improved considerably in the period of a year, having added to his experience by playing in the British championship, and there were many who expected him to extend Gould to win.

"It aint like this Chack Bernstein was a foreigner. He is a good American like me and he came over from Kovno in the same steerich which I came in it myselui and landed at Alice Island. But fellers like Red Pepper Martin and Chonny Dundee, which they is probably a lot of foreigners, could get work and my fighter couldn't get none of the big money at all. I am writing to the Harlem Congress foller in Washington about it.

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in Washington about it.

"Chack Bernstein is now a lightweight but maybe next week he will be a bantamweight on account Solomon beays positively no credit, don't ask it at his restaurant. A week later poor Chack would be a bantamweight and it the flight trust aint busted and he wouldn't eat he should maybe be a flyweight and I could get him a match with Chunmy Wilde. So maybe it would be all for the best.

"How did I hurt the eye? I got in an arserment with a feller going home last night. He wanted to hold me up and I told him that I was a regular customer of the blackjohn man which has the rights in this territory and that the feller was giving me good holdup service every might so why should I change. Then he poked me in the eye, I wouldn't give him none of my business after that."

Tennis Champion Defends

Default of V. Richards

Explains Why He Withdrew From Title Event.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heman.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Criticism of those New York tennis men who have protested the playing of Vincent Richards in the Middle States indoor championships here last week was made to day by William T. Tilden 2d, world's champion. Who sells near long as a year. The tenden gradually will be a sheduled an anternational transportation of those New York tennis men who have protested the playing of Vincent Richards in the Middle States indoor championships here last week was made to day by William T. Tilden 2d, world's champion. Who salls near the conflict between the dates of the local tournament and the mational indoor championships staged the same week in the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club, which had the New York event in the arge, has asked the national accountive committee whether the Philadelphia ween the sacent was sanctioned in conflict with the national tourney and demands Richards be asked to explain how it was lampostible to meet it with an anternational tourney and demands Richards be asked to explain how it was lampostible to meet it with a mational revent was anothored the same of these sevent

Schiff to Lead Columbia

Travis cut into entirely new territory, blazing a trail through the pine trees. When the Garden City veteran had finished his work he not only had the old course looking like the real thing, but also had added to the layout three very interesting and exceptionally strong new holes, the twelfth, thirteenth and four tenth.

Favored by conditions of soil and weather found nowhere else in the metropolitan district, Lakewood usually gets a good start on all the other courses a good start on all the other courses around. So far ahead is it in fact that down there they are cutting the putting greens before other clubs have opened their links. Even as early as the first

Pinehurst Horse Show.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herato-PINEHURST, N. C., April 6.—One hun-dred and forty-four entries, distributed among twenty-five classes, are being judged here this week in the fifth an-nual horse show held under the auspices of the Pinehurst Jockey Club.

of the Pinehurst Jockey Club.

Conspicuous among the owners of fine horses whose entries have been awarded fibbons to date are: Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner of Hempstead, L. I.; Mrs. Percy the tournament began."

White Sulphur Tourney.

Special Dispatch to The New York Hemand.
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 5.—Golfers, both amateur and pro-

Jones Brown Captain.

PROVIDENCE. April 6. — David L. "Davy" Jones of Chicago, Brown 1924, was to-night elected captain of the Brown swimming team. He is national champion in the 100 yard free style

Nazzaro, Killed in Motor Race, Was Not Felice

ONDON, April 6.—The London office of the F. I. A. T. Motor Car Company to-day received a message from Turin, Italy, denying that Felice Nazzaro, prominent Italian racing driver, was killed in the recent Targa Fiorio automobile race, as was reported in a dispatch Sunday from Serda, Sicily. A driver bearing the same name was killed bearing the same name was killed in that race, the Turin message said, but he was the nephew of Felice, who was not hurt.

### Harvard Crew Has First Spin in Home Made Shell

Will Use New Boat in Race With Penn.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6.—Harvard's nome made shell made its initial appearance on the Charles this afternoon and ance on the Charles this afternoon and carried a proud varsity crew, the Crimson colors floating from a staff at the prow of the boat. The varsity eight liked the new boat so well that they will use it against the Pennsylvania crew here April 29.

The shell was built at the Newell Boat House by William Lutz, who has been a

the graduate rigging committee, varsity found the boat much to



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